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Average Circulation for May, 24,381. Today all roads lead to Minneapolis

As goes the Minneapolis convention so goes the union.

UP To this date we have heard nothing of Hill's declining or resigning. THERE is plenty of money in Omaha

and it should be put into circulation. THE World-Herald headline says "The Old Plume is Still Waiving in Minneapo-

lis." That seems to be the case. THERE is much more than the difference of four years between the administrations of Harrison and Cleveland.

THE question for Omahn to decide is whether on June 16 she will allow a gang of ward strikers to control elec-

WE CAN stand floods, grasshoppers and tornadoes, but Nebraska pleads to be spared another congressional term of misrepresentation by Bryan.

AN IOWA school teacher received a proposal of marriage by telegraph last week. She answered "Yes" by the same method. I owa girls are progres-

SAY no more that here worship has died out in this country. James G. Blaine has been the idol of a great part of the republican party for sixteen

To DATE not a single valid objection bas been raised to the Nebraska Central proposition. The attacks upon it are inspired by mossbacks and inimical railroads.

WE SEE a great deal in newspapers about the dynamics of tornadoes. Peo- nity and rights of the government have ple are usually not so much interested in the dynamics as in the damantics of

MR. LOCKNER was an unwelcome figure in the meeting of the kickers. The latter had no use for a man who wanted to reason with them. They were not there for that purpose.

MISFORTUNES never come singly. Blaine's resignation was followed in rapid succession by a tornado in Nebraske, a flood and fire in Pennsylvania and a railroad collision in Kentucky.

The astute and defiant New York Sun for one day last week made no reference to David B. Hill, We take it that Mr. Dana is getting ready to make his quadrennial flop for your uncle, Ben

THE Buffalo Courier has made the important discovery that it was the democratic conscience that spoke at Syracuse. Inasmuch as this seems to imply that the democratic party has a conscience it is not entitled to much consideration.

THE anti-bond people think they ought to establish a newspaper to aid their efforts. This shows that they are practical and sensible men. There are several days yet in which to get an influential organ on its feet before the election that will settle the matter.

OUR resthetic contemporary down the street makes the following unique announcement: "The Union Pacific struck Michael O'Rourke at 2:30 yesterday afternoon below the Sarpy line." Ordinarily this point of contact would be considered a fatal one, but it is said that the injured man will recover.

THE chairman of the anti-bond meet ing said that the people should hold on to its power to vote bonds so that it would be prepared to vote them for some it is reasonably expected that they will truly great enterprise when the time came. Arguments and facts seem to be wasted upon men who cannot recognize the city's great opportunity in the Nebraska Central enterprise.

THE men who managed the anti-bond meeting were not in search of knowledge or just conclusions as to the results promised by the Nebraska Central project. If they had been they would have listened to those who wished to present the other side of the case. Intolerance of the views of opponents never wins the approval of fair-minded people.

JUDGE HOPEWELL has issued a mandate to the effect that in the future when an attorney has a real estate omo tgage for foreclosure he will not be appointed special master commissioner, nor will his partner nor any other person connected with the firm be appointed to this position. Future applications must state that the special master is not in any way interested in the sale. This order will be favorably received by lawyers of the better class who believe that mortgagors should not be deprived of their rights.

AT MINNEAPOLIS.

The political interest and attention of the country center at Minneapolis, where the tenth national convention of the republican party assembles today. The first republican national convention met at Philadelphia, June 18, 1856, and nominated John C. Fremont for president and William L. Dayton for vice president. At that 'time the total electoral vote of the country was 296, while in the electoral college of 1892 there will be 444 votes. During this period the executive department of the government has been in republican control twenty-eight years, leaving out of consideration the defection of Andrew Johnson,

gress then in session.

party has maintained the protection of

American industries, has been the con-

sistent friend of American labor, has

kept the currency on a sound and stable

basis, has encouraged the development

of commerce and agriculture, and has

upheld the financial credit of the gov-

ernment by carrying out faithfully

The republican national convention

of 1892 will meet under conditions highly

favorable to republican success in the

presidential election of the year. Still

adhering to the policy and principles

which bave contributed so largely to

the unparalleled progress and pros-

perity of the country, the party will go

into the contest for the presidency

backed and sustained by the record of

one of the ablest, cleanest and most

patriotic administrations in the history

of the government. It will have nothing

to defend or apologize for in the work

and the achievements of the Harrison

administration. It will go to the coun-

try with the unquestionable claim that

every department of the public service

has been administered judiciously,

honestly, and with reference to the

The laws have been faithfully exe-

cuted, the commercial interests of the

country have been promoted, the dig-

been maintained. The nation is

stronger in the respect of the world

than when the present republican ad-

ministration came into power and the

security of every domestic interest is

better assured. With such a record, and

with the assurance that republican suc-

cess next November will mean a con-

tinuance of the wise policies which have

produced such magnificent results, the

republican party can enter upon the im-

pending campaign with aggressive zeal

THE EXPOSITION.

The Nebraska Manufacturers exposi-

tion will open next Saturday, and every-

thing ought to be in readiness by that

time. This can be done only by very

active work from now on, which will

probably have to be continued day and

night. At this time the preparations

are not so well advanced as they should

be, and the time is short in which to

We would urge upon manufacturers

who have taken space to lose no more

time in getting their displays on the

ground and arranged, so that when the

day of opening comes everything shall

be in order. It will be unfavorable to

the popular success of the exposition if

when the opening time arrives it is in-

complete and much work remains to be

done to perfect the exhibit. It is al-

ways important for an enterprise of this

kind that it shall be ready at the adver-

tised time. The people expect it and if

they are disappointed are apt to become

indifferent. To insure success in the

open with all its attractions complete.

matter of public patronage it should

It is still practicable to attain this

with the Manufacturers' exposition, but

vigorous and incessant work will be

necessary. The practical men who are

interested in the success of this enter-

prise understand what this means, and

at once proceed with the task with all

the vigor and energy necessary to its ac-

complishment within the required time.

If this be done there need not be a doubt

regarding the popular success of the ex-

WHAT IS CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS!

It is difficult to determine what con-

stitutes criminal carclessness, but in

dealing with such a shocking occurrence

as that by which two persons were in-

stantly killed and several injured on the

Council Bluffs & Omaha motor line an

effort should be made to define the point

at which culpability begins. The testi-

mony of the passengers goes to show

that the train was running at an unusu-

ally high rate of speed as it approached

the bridge where the fatal accident oc-

curred. This is borne out by the fact

that it was behind time and that an-

other train was waiting on a side track

for it to pass. There were three im-

portant things which the conductor and

motor man certainly knew. They knew that they were running fast, that the

bridge was just ahead and that the track

was not suited to the requirements of

high speed. Whether these facts show

position.

and high confidence in the achieve-

ment of a glorious victory.

make up for delays.

best interests of the whole people.

every obligation.

are in the hands of careful men. The terrible accident to which we It has been a period of most remarkahave referred will not be lightly passed ble progress. Thirty-one states voted over and forgotten by the public. The in 1856, while now there are forty-four. citizens of Omaha have a right to ask The total popular vote at the former period was 4,053,967; this year it will apfor a thorough inquiry into the matter, proximate 12,000,000. The population to the end that the responsibility may of the country more than doubled in the be placed where it belongs and that further fatalities of like nature may be thirty-six years, while its foreign and averted. domestic commerce, its manufacturing industries and its agricultural develop-WHAT IT MEANS FOR OMAHA. ment have been enormously increased, The success of the Nebraska Central making a record of material progress

project means an expenditure of not less and prosperity unequalled in the histhan \$6,000,000 by that company, a large tory of any nation, ancient or modern. part of which would be paid to labor liv-When the republican party nominated ing in Omaha, This money would go to its first presidential candidate the govour retail merchants in every branch of erament was practically bankrupt. trade. In addition to this would be the Three years later we borrowed money at expenditure of a considerable sum in the various rates running to to 12 per cent aggregate by the railroad companies interest to pay the expenses of the conthat would enter this city over the Nebraska Central for necessary facilities. We sold our bonds at 90 cents on the Will any reaonable man question that dollar, bearing 6 per cent interest in Omaha needs this outlay and would be coin. We had come, said Senator Shervery materially benefited by it, to say man in his recent speech in the senate, nothing of the value and advantages of to a condition of absolute financial colthe permanent improvements which it lapse. Today the credit of the United would give the city. As a matter of States is as high as that of any other practical business, can it be wise to recountry in the world. For these great ject a proposition which contemplates and beneficent results, which have placed this republic in the front rank among the nations of the earth, the credit is largely due to the policy and principles of the republican party. That

that ought to be carefully considered.

likely to cause fatal results, but careless-

ness may endanger the lives of passen-

gers in various ways. The street rail-

road tracks are not suited to spurts of

speed such as are frequently witnessed.

speed, but fast running on certain

stretches of track will always be at-

tended by risks which judicious passen-

gers do not like to be subjected to, and

they will be especially averse to it if

they cannot feel assured that the cars

distributing several millions dollars among the working people of Omaha, and thereby helping all branches of business in the city? It is true that the community is asked to give a consideration for this, but the consideration is not so large as to be out of proportion to the benefits certain to acrue, nor such as to prove a burden upon the people. From every practical point of view, the Nebraska Central project commends itself as a safe way of relieving Omaha from its dependence upon the arbitrary will of one railroad company, and thereby giving a new and vigorous impulse to the city's progress and prosperity. Our people have been working for years for the very things which the Nebraska Central proposition will give the city, and it is surprising that when the op-

portunity to get what we have so long

asked for is at hand there should be

raised any opposition, except from those

whose monopoly of bridge privileges is threatened. A CURIOUS state of things exists in Sioux City. The property owners are trying in vain to induce the mayor to license the saloons on the ground that they are now only partially closed, but the mayor refuses to do so and declares that he will enforce the prohibitory law of the state. The significant thing about the situation is the fact that while the mayor says he will go right on enforcing the law the saloonkeepers go right on selling rum. Whether he abors under the delusion that prohibition prohibits without enforcement, or whether he really thinks that he is enforcing it, the fact remains that Sioux City does not go thirsty. The property owners apparently think that the liquor sellers ought to pay for the privileges

which they enjoy. The latter are per-

fectly willing and even anxious to do

this for the sake of avoiding the annoy-

ances which attend the pursuit of surreptitious liquor selling. THE anti-option bill passed the house of representatives by a large majority, though hardly two-thirds of the members voted on the measure. It is a distinct and decisive victory, however, over the speculators. The fate of the measure in the senate is somewhat uncertain, but it is thought that the probabilities are favorable to its passage by that body, in which event there is doubtless no question of the bill becoming a law, since the president would undoubtedly respect the nearly unanimous demand of the agricultural producers of the country for this legislation. The speculators may be expected to make a vigorous effort to defeat the measure in the senate, but their failure in the house, where they brought all the influence to bear they could command, will count against them in the upper branch of congress. The outlook for

this legislation is certainly improved. THE views which have been expressed by this paper regarding the prevalence of mob law in the south are not in the least modified by the fact that a negro was lynched the other day at Port Jervis, N. Y., for an assault upon a weman. So far as mere provocation is concerned the Port Jervis case was similar to those in the southern states, except that some of the latter are supposed to have been founded upon suspicion or mere accusation. The lynching in Port Jervis is vigorously condemned by the more respectable people of the town and there is a fair prospect that some of those concerned in it will be brought to justice. Public sentiment in the north does not encourage summary executions by mobs, and therein lies the difference between the north

and the south. THE falling in of another section of the corridor in the north wing of the county hospital is a fresh reminder of the insecurity of that building. The contractor engaged in putting in supports to prevent the whole structure from tumbling down says he is pushing the work as rapidly as practicable, but in view of what has just taken place it would seem that greater care might have been exercised. Evidently a calamity there is still possible unless better precautions are taken than appear

to have been adopted up to this time. THE Iowa state prison contractors are having trouble with the state and refuse to sign a contract for a short period, wishing longer time. They pay the

services and are rapidly becoming wealthy. Some people are never satisfied There are not many places in the city where the derailing of car would be

fied. IT SHOULD be forbe in mind that only a comparatively intil handful of representatives of the republican party are engaged in the striggle at Minneapolis. They seem to be somewhat excited, but The people want rapid transit and it is the masses are quietly and coolly awaitnecessary to maintain a good average ing the result at their homes.

No Hope of Escape.
St. Paid Pioneer Press,
A short and easy method of deliverance from his bogus friends is what James G.

Blaine most needs at present. The Graceful Thing.

Globi-Democrat.

The Syracuse convention did exactly what would have been done if its proceedings had been directed by a republican steering com-

A Condition, Not a Theory.

Kansas City Journal. Colonel Watterson has seen no cause yet to take back his declaration that if Cleveland is nominated the democratic party will "walk through the slaughter house to an open grave."

Some Things to Talk About.

Philadelphia Record. The czar and the kaiser will meet at Kiel on Tuesday next; and at the same time President Carnot will be taking part in the fetes at Nancy. It may, therefore, be confidently expected that the air of Europe will next week be charged with all sorts of political rumors.

Will They Break Faith?

Nebraska Signal. We are informed that certain of the Ne braska delegates to the Minneapolis convention intend to ignore the positive instructions of the state convention that they use every endeavor to have Edward Rosewater placed on the national committee. It true, this is dishonorable and disloyal to party. When they accepted their positions as dele gates their honor was pleaged to carry out the expressed wish of the convention. There could be but one consideration upon their act should they forfeit the honor they pledged. It a delegate is without honor he invariably shows it when the time comes that he may advance the instructions of his convention. If he fall then in his duty in one particular he will fall another time in a more vital one. Such a man is unworthy of the confidence of his party and will receive merited condemnation every time.

It is not a question as to their likes or disikes-whether they are friends or foes of Rosewater. They have accepted a trust; to betray it is treachery. Moreover, Mr. Rosewater will prove a valuable member of the committee, the peer of at least a majority of that body; and he would gain prominence there-the people would know "who is the member from Nebraska;" a fact which oppears shrouded in mystery at the present

No, gentlemen of the delegation, the convention spoke its will; you are but the instruments to see it executed. Fail not in your duty. You are held as honorable men, true to your party. Do your duty and the party will take care of the result. who are interested in the corporation

> A FEW MINCTES WITH THE JESTERS. Detroit Free Press: Tramp-I'll pull his log or a dime. Dentist-I'll pull his tooth for a dollar. Irate Citizen-I'll pull his nose for nothing.

The Boston Herald tell sof a Leipsle girl who fainted and fell out of a window on being abruptly informed that a large legacy had been left her by a relative. The fall broke one of her nether limbs; so she had to get another

Truth: "Why do you think Maud loves you?"
"She is the only girl at the leap year ball who did not ask me to dance."

New York Tribune: Is the old feud between Chiengo and St. Louis dying out? A St. Louis poet has just written an ode to a Chicago girl beginning: O vision sweet, Whose dainty feet Seem scarce to touch the earth.

Chicago inter Ocean: Mrs. Stings—Last night you came home with a story of sitting up with a sick friend. Now, what excuse have you this time?

Mr. Stings—Tonight, my love, we (hic) all gathered (hic) round his beer.

Westfield (Pa.) Leader: Purchaser—What is the price of coal now? — Dealer—Five dollars and a quarter a ton. "Weigh me out a ton, please." "Ahem, where the coal is weighed in the presence of the purchaser we charge \$1 ex-tra."

LOOK UNDER THE BED.

Boston News.

Nor yet for the fresh mountain air.
The bucolic country don't tempt her.
Nor the sea with its pleasures so rare.
She'd just as lief go to a forest.
Where never a sun's ray was felt.
Or sit on a cold, floating iceberg.
And watch its chill towers as they melt,
As to summer at Newport or Lenox,
Or to stroll on Bar Harbor's beach sand.
She'd go anywhere for the whole summer,
If she thought she could find there a man.

Boston Transcript: The French women consider carrots as a specific for the commex-ion, and good judges in such matters can tell at a glance how many carrots fine a woman's

Louisville Courier-Journal: The Chatta-nooga judge who actet upon 111 divorce ap-plications in 150 minutes must have studied law in Chicago. APPLYING A PROVERB.

"I will improve my mind," said he; "I can, though I don't look it." And she responded merrily, "First catch your hare; then cook it."

Chicago Times: John L. Sullivan's book nay properly be called a scrap book. THE BOOM THAT'S COME TO STAY.

Albany Evening Journal. The country's overrun with booms,
And boomlets, great and small:
The winter boom, the summer boom,
And boom of spring and fall;
The public boom, the private boom,
All flourish night and day;
Yet, after all, the people's boom's
The boom that's come to stay.

There's booms in cotton, oil and from In stocks and bonds and oil; There's booms in silver dollars, too, And products of the soil— Wheat and corn and barley malt, in butter, cheese and hav; Yet, after all, the people's boom's The boom that seeing to stay.

There's moral booms, religious booms,
Political booms and flis;
And once a little boomlet-boom
Of David Bonnett Hill's—
A foolish boom, a fulfied boom,
Boom-ah! Boom ta fa-da.
For, after all, the people's boom's
The boom that's come to stay.

The people's boom's the tariff boom:
No free trade floed can bust it:
It's anchored on protection's rock,
And everyone can trust it.
The democratic free trade boom
Is weakening day by day.
The grand old party's tariff boom's
The boom that's come to stay.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .-- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

criminal carelessness or not is a question state 50 cents per day for each convict's PAPILLION PEOPLE EXCITED

Wild Freak of a Union Pacific Brakeman Causes Trouble.

THREATENED TO KILL A YOUNG LADY

William Hall's Advances Were Repulsed and He Resorted to Intimidation-Now He is a Fugitive-Raided Lincoln Gamblers.

Parillion, Neb., June 6 .- Special to Tun Reg. |-Considerable excitement has developed here over a recent affair which came pear ending in a tragedy. William Hall, a Union Pacific brakeman, a married man, had become so enamoured of a young lady in this town that his attentions became offensive and he was ordered by a brother of the young lady to cease his visits. This angered him so much that he threatened the life of the brother and made one unsuccessful attempt to wavlay him. In the meanume Henry Corey, a respectable young man of this city, was paving some attentions to the young lady and to him Hall transferred his

threats of vengeance.
He played the hold-up game on Corey, and with two revolvers pointed at his head de-manded that his attentions to the lady be stopped. Corey was not easily scared, and on Friday night of last week took the lady to an entertainment in the country. Hall was waiting for them on the read and started to climb into the buggy, brandishing a revolver and saying that be would kill the lady and then make way with himself. The team became frightened and ran away, leaving Hall in the road. Corey finally stopped the team, returned the young lady to her home and started with the sheriff to capture Hall but he had vanished and cannot be found. There are some fears that he will return secretly and injure the interested parties, and a sharp lookout is being kept for him.

AFTER LINCOLN GAMBLERS.

Chief of Police Otto Commencing His Crusade Against the Gentry. Lincoln, Neb., June 6 .- Special to THE BEE !- Chief of Police Otto has commenced his crusade against the gamblers, and last night succeeded in breaking up two well known joints, both of which were in full blast when the officer broke in the doors. The first was the establishment of George Bradeen, who kept open house on the east side of North Tenth street, between P and Ostreets. Here five men were found. In police court this morning they gave their names as Frank Walsh, Phil Wilson, James Elliott, Frank Scott and George McKenzie. Their trial was set for bearing this afterances were confiscated.

The other joint was located in a block on the corner of Ninth and P streets. It was run by A. A. Clare. The men captured here Rhodes. Taylor was fined \$10 and costs and he cases of the others continued until Wednesday. Forfeited Her Ball.

Mrs. Ella McCaslin, the young married woman arrested Saturday for assaulting Mrs. Lillian Metzger with an umbrella, gave bonds for her appearance today. When her case was called in court at 3 o'clock this afternoon she failed to put in an appearance. Inquiry resulted in the discovery that she had left town. It was suspected that she had gone to Omaha, and an officer was sent the heroine of a somewhat remarkable incident. She had married a worthless husband who deserted her. She applied for a divorce, and being under the impression that it had been granted her, married her present husband, who is an honest and industrious man with a good reputation here in Lincoln. After her second marriage she discovered that her divorce from her first husband had never been granted. She made another application which resulted successfully, when she was remarried to McCaslin. She is a rather handsome young woman and has many

friends here. Preparing for Commencement. The annual commencement exercises of the State university began today with the final examinations. On June 9 the Delian society gives its annual exhibition, while on the following evening the Palladian society holds On June 11 the University will give the annual competitive prize drills. while on the evening of that day the Union society gives its exhibition. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached on the evening of June 12 by Rev. William Kirkus, D.D., of New York City. The studio exhibition and reception will be given in the art rooms on the afternoon of June 13. The annual com

the atternoon of June 13. The annual commencement concert takes place that evening. The chancellor's address will be given on the evening of June 14, followed by the annual banquet at the Hotel Lincoln. Lincoln in Brief. Mary Graham, a 12-year-old girl, was taken from Mattie Newberry's disreputable resort last night by Captain Spiain. She has been victous for some time and has been an in-mate of the reform school.

A number of forged checks bearing the signature of H. P. Lau & Co. were put in circulation last Saturday night, but up to the present time the police have been unable locate the forger.
Miss Norma Hodd and a lady friend were

thrown from a buggy near the court house this forenoon. Both sustained injuries of a painful, though not of a serious, character. Judge Field today granted three divorces, the recipients being Charles Pierce, Peter Johnson and Margaret Johnson. Burt Richards filed a petition for a divorce from his wife Lydia, alleging as one of the reasons that his mother-in-law insisted on living with them.

Preparing for the Druggists. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 6 .- | Special to THE BEE. |- Early this morning representatives of fifteen big drug houses opened up their boxes in an antercom to the city hall and brought forth samples of all kinds of drugs and pharmaceutical preparations in preparation for the annual convention of the Nebraska State Pharmaceutical association. Others are expected to follow and prepare their exhibits early tomorrow. The com-mittee of arrangements and the committee on entertainment have everything in readiness for the guests, and everything is in-dicative of a successful meeting.

Two Fires at Hebron. HERRON, Neb., June 6 .- [Special to THE BEE. ]-The fire companies were called out twice Saturday night. The first fire was in people in the billiard hall near by discovered it and very little damage was done.

At 1 o'clock another alarm was sent in, A. L. Roper's implement house was on fire. The hose company responded promptly the The hose company responded promptly, but the building was in flames when they ar-

Gage County Litigation. BEATRICE, Neb., June 6 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The June term of the district court for Gage county begun today

with Judge Bush on the bench. There are 254 cases on the trial docket. Only three are criminal actions. Eighty-six are equity cases and the remainder common law.

to THE BEE. | -At a special election held here

Voted Bonds. O'NEILL, Neb., June 6 .- [Special Telegram

THE BEE. |- The election to vote \$12,000 bonds for a new school building took place today. Only one vote was recorded against it. The

Bellevae Commencement Service. BELLEVUE, Neb., June 6.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The exercises of the graduating class of 1892 were held in the college chapel tonight, consisting of the following program: Prayer by Rev. Mills of Beatrice; piaco solo, 'Charge of the Czar," Miss Bess Van Gaasbeck; recitation, "Farewell," poem, C. A. Mitchell; piano solo, Master Allie Wooster, by request; composition, "Class Wit," David Oastier; piano solo, "Cavairy Charge," Miss Mary Connor; address, "History of the Class of 1892," Perry A. Carnahan; "Extracts from My Diary," Blanche Davis; piano solo, Miss Mary Covnor. The mem-

Oastler. Driven from His Home, HOLDREGE, Neb., June 6 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-This morning about 6 o'clock Marshal Waterman discovered a man

bers of the graduating class of 1892 are Harry Austin Carnaban, Charles and Orson Mitchell, M. B. Blanche Davis and David

in the grand stand of the base ball park barefooted and devoid of clothing except a light suit of underwear. When found he was almost frozen and could walk with difficulty. He was taken to the city ball, where clothing and medical aid was furnished him, and in short time he was able to talk. He could only speak the German language and stated he had a brother living at Norfolk who drove him from his home, but how he got here he is unable to tell and knows nothing of the whereabouts of his clothing. He gives his name as Mathias Wandernote and says his postoffice is Stanton, Neb. From als appearance be is not a laboring man.

Indian Fighters Captured. PAPILLION, Neb., June 6 .- | Special to THE BEE. |-Three boys, aged 10, 12 and 15 years, who ran away from their homes in Council Bluffs, intending to go west to fight Indians, were captured in this county and taken home Saturday by Deputy Sheriff taken home Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Liddiard. The boys were armed with a revolver, a knife, two files, a lock pick and

Nothing more could be learned from him.

the usual stock of dime novels. Revnolds' Masons Elect Officers. REYNOLDS, Neb., June 6 .- [Special to THE BEE. |- Zeredatha lodge No. 160, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, elected officers at a regular meeting Saturday night as fol-lows: A. H. Bathwell, worshipful master; Robert Bruce, senior warden; N. B. Moore, junior warden; B. F. Walker, treasurer; P. E. Walcott, tiler; W. C. Parker, secretary.

NEWS FOR THE ARMY. Complete List of Changes in the Regular

Services. Washington, D. C., June 6 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The following army orders were issued yesterday:

The leave of absence granted First Lieufrom the Department of the Platte, is further extended fifteen days. First Lieuten-ant Champo C. McCulloch, jr., wiil proceed from Charlottesville, Va., for Fort Sam Houston, Tex. First Lieutenant Frederick P. Reynolds will proceed from Elmira, N.Y., to Fort Monroe, Va. First Lieutenant Isaac Ware will proceed from North Anson, Me., to Fort Douglas, U. T. First Lieutenant Madison Inbrower is relieved from temporary duty in the surgeon general's office in this city and will proceed to David's Island, N. Y. Leave of absonce for two months is granted Major Charles P. Eagan, commis-

sary of subsistence. Captain George F. Towl, Nineteenth in fantry, is on his own application retired from active service this date. The follow-ing transfers in the Twenty-third infantry are made: First Lieutenant J. Rosier Clagett, from company F to company B; First Lieutenant William A. Nichols, from company B to company F. The boards of company B to company F. The boards of officers convened at the War department at Washington, D. C., to examine officers to determine their fitness for promotion are dis-solved and Colonel James Biddle, Ninth cav-airy, is relieved from further duty in this city and will repair to his proper station without delay and report for duty with his regiment. Western Pensions,

C. June 6.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The following list of pensions granted is reported by THE BEE and Examiner Bureau of Claims:

Nebraska: Original - Franklin Arnold William D. McCord, Jefferson Hotzler, Theo dore Phillips Kerwood, John W. Kemmamon, Andrew Carlisle, William S. Power, Alexander Henderson, Charles Howe, Andrew Ogden, Acron E. Burlew, C. Eaton, Enoch Day, Christopher J. Doremus, James B. Ford Job Moon, J. Friend, Patrick Melvin, Adol phus E. Fairley. Restoration and increase Thomas Sawjer. Increase — Richard T. Fried, George W. Neel, Charles H. Carlow, E. V. Moore, Frank T. Gray, John Barrett.

E. V. Moore, Frank T. Gray, John Barrett.
Roissue—Isaac Buckley.
Colorado: Original—John Coughlin, Francisco Campas, Thomas J. Cocaran, Isa Gardner, Lemini Praeler, Patrick Carberry, James O. Phillips, James F. Gardner, Edward W. Harris, William H. Lusley. Additional—John Murphy, John Wood. Reissue—John Butler.
Lowa: Original—Joseph Orndorf, Albert Original-Joseph Orndorf, Albert

Iowa: Original—Joseph Orndorf, Albert Crandall, Hamilton R. Grenshaw, Wilford O. Mays, Waterman Arnold, Henry Kneese John S. Fry, Samuel Herron, Jeremiah H. Holmes, Attemus N. Inman, Cyrus C. Miller,

today a preposition to vote \$15,000 in bonds for the construction of water works was carried by a majority of fifty-nine.

Ord. Neb., June 6.— Special Telegram to The Ber. ]—The election to vote \$12,000 bonds

Denote the construction of water works was carried by a majority of fifty-nine.

James, Joseph C. Honle, Demas M. Priddy, George W. Reed, Norman L. Alleo, Royal P. Paine, John V. Rauta. Additional—Erasmus D. Cleveland, Alfred Batchelor. Increase— James Hoag, John W. Miller, Jackson Wil-son, Jacob Richel, Albert T. Wood, George C. Mormon. Reissue—Aureilus J. Quinn. Original widows—Sarah Ann Ross, Louis C. building is much needed as Ord is increasing Jewett, Marian McMasters, Emily J. Vos-

North Dakota: Original-Honry Glasspoole.
South Dakota: Original—Benjamin F.
Martin, Simon Howe, Henry A. Atkins, Jeremiah Blevins, John L. Fisher, Thomas B.
Case, Increase—Willis H. Harness, Richard

Case. Incre A. Murrey. TROOPS FOR WYOMING.

Twelve Companies to Make a Summer of it

in Rustlers' Land. The War department of the United States has decided to take precautionary steps to prevent, if possible, further bloodshed in the cattle regions of Wyoming.

An order has just been issued from the headquarters at Washington directing fourteen troops of cavalry, now stationed in the department of the Platte, to proceed at once to the interior of the state of Wyoming and take up summer camp. This movement has been construed to mean various things. Some have surmised that the state was about to be placed under martial law, while others have taken it as an indication than another Desperate war between the rustlers and the cattle kings was about to break out. Six troop- from Fort McKinney and two troops from Fort Robinson have been ordered to take up a position on Powder river, while six troops from Fort Niobrara will establish camp between old Fort Fetterman and Fort Casper.

The facts with regard to the situation are just these: The War department has become convinced that there is still danger of bloodshed in Wyoming, and the approaching roundup season may witness another outbreak and great bloodshed unless steps are taken to quiet the feeling that now prevails between the rustlers and the owners of the large ranches. This movement of troops has in view a double object. The government wishes to prevent bloodshed and is determined to put a stop to the cattle war, and in addition to this the soldiers have to go in addition to this the soldiers have to go somewhere to get target practice and to

take their annual march.
It is believed by the military authorities that the presence of a large body of troops in the cattle districts will have a quieting effect, and in case it becomes necessary to take active steps to quell another outbreak, the troops will be close to the scene of dis-turbance. The department is convinced that there are a number of thieves up in that region who are agitating this bitterness and are at the head of the lawlessness that has terorized portions of the state. These thieves will be watched very closely and about the first break they make they will be taken in by the powerful arm of Uncle Sam.

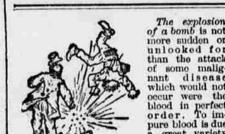
One of the officers at the headquarters was asked today if he thought the state of Wyand he replied that he did not think it would be necessary to adopt that measure. "There be necessary to adopt that measure. "There is one thing you may depend upon, however," he said, "the government is not going to put up with lawlessness out there any longer. That business has got to come to an end, and my opinion is that if you watch matters closely you will see an emigration from Wyoming of some of the parties who have been

busy stirring up the trouble."

The troops ordered to Wyoming will start for their camping places today or tomorrow and will push right through to the localities where it has been decided to locate them. Full equipment for an all-summer stay will

Caught His Foot in a Frog. TORONTO, June 6 .- While George Atwood and John Clarke, young men from North Manchester, England, were walking on a railway track here one of Clarke's feet got caught in a frog and before it could be released, a train came along and killed him.

Three Hundred Houses Burned, Sr. Petersnuro, June 6 .- A fire in the tewn of Kovno has destroyed 300 houses, depriving 2,000 persons of their homes.



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